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Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

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HENRY M. HYDE.



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Lloyd George calls conference to consider industrial demands of triple alliance of coal miners, rail and transport workers and to ward off peril of complete business paralysis by threatened strike.

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WETS PLAN TO FIGHT IN EVERY DRY STATE.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-The fight

to have the prohibition amendment ng simultaneously in every State in the Union, irrespective of whether the Union, irrespective of whether the States have no referendum develops and Pendand Pendand

ily reticent to discuss his plans, saying:

"I shall positively refuse to discuss with anyone other than my
clients, the kind of proceedings that
are to be instituted, the time when
they will be instituted. All
that information will come out
when the suits have begun. You
may regard this as my positive and
established rule."

Ex-Empress of Austria May be Divorced TXEMPTION DARE CHINA MEXICO TO

Citizenship Denied Peace Congress to Revokes Grants to Alien Slackers. Learn Cartel.

Reveal Shantung Railway

Agreement.

Recognize the Instrument

as Unjust.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)

New Declarations of Intention of no Avail if Previously Renounced.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 Affected by Ruling on Naturalization.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. United States before this country heir native country, will be forever

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day that since a sixth of the allen population of the United States is in the local naturalization district, day that since a sixth of the allen population of the United States is in the local naturalization district. The local naturalization district the local naturalization district the local naturalization of the law in question and through the district to acquaint the allens of the law in question and through draft, the boards were asked to explain to the neutral allens the seriousness of their act in claiming exemption. He stated that the filing of the affidavit referred to automatically cancelled the declaration of intention and that the present action in having a court order signed in the cach case constitutes a record which will prevent any attempt in the full will prevent any attempt in the full serious of the allens involved to file petitions in other naturalization of farther, because when their petition of complete the declaration of the allens thus debarred will be period to flow the constitutions of the search of the content of the search of the searc

MIDWEST STORM ENDS.

mits Opening of Railroads.

NORFOLK (Neb.) Feb. 16 .- The sudden end of the terrific northwest wind and the ending of the fall of may regard this as my positive and established rule."

Armenia Republic Urged in Senate.

[RYAF, NGHT WIRL]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Resolutions urging the establishment of a republic in Armenia and calling the stablishment of a republic in Armenia and calling upon the Senate to indorse extension of the kingdom of Greece to include Epirus, Southern Albania, Thrace, the islands of the Aegean Sea and those parts of Anatolia haveing a preponderant Greek population were introduced in the Senate by Senator King of Utah and referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

wind and the ending of the fall of heavy snow, accompanied by a Armenia and daughter were among the President to the Foreign Relations of the fall of heavy snow, accompanied by a Armenia for the President of the railroad tieup which has been general over this territory since the territory since the senate by Monday morning. All lines are open once more, and by Monday morning on time, including the Rosebud line of the Northwestern road and the Minne-and Thursday morning on time, including the Rosebud line of the Northwestern road and the Minne-and Thursday morning on time, including the Rosebud line of the Northwestern road and the Minne-and Thursday morning on time, including the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Hongard William (CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Two hundred and fits sophomorey and freshment and the resolution of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On the Rosebud line of the Minne-and Thursday noon. On t

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Revision of Concessions Made Peking Orders its Delegates to to Americans Ordered by Latin Country.

Foreign Firms.

Chinese Hope Conference will Seizure of Ground for Farm ers is Excuse Offered to Washington.

PEKING, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—
Premier Chin Nun Hsun, under instructions from President Hsu Shih culture, has ordered a revision of cheng, yesterday sent a dispatch to the Chinese peace delegates instructing them to disclose to the Peace Conference the Shantung railway agreement and other secret agreements with Japan. It is reported that the President is encountering opposition from his projument of the publicity of the Shantung agreement in the hope that the conference will recognize its validity, while the Chinese hope that, as the agreement in Robert Concessions of Larges areas granted to American and British firms by former President Diaz.

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The order recites that particularly in the state of Chiapas and the territories of Lower California and Quintana Roo "concessions of large areas granted to different foreigners and foreign companies have been held for a long time," to the "detriment of national interests."

According to information here, some concessions have been revoked with a view to giving the land to the people for agricultural

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Opinion of Senators and Representatives on the proposed construction of the League of Nations was sharply crystallizing today and there was apparations and the control of the League of Nations was sharply crystallizing today and there was apparations and the control of the control of

with the proposal for international disarmament.

Although without definite information on the subject, many members of Congress expressed belief that President Wilson would appear personally before Congress to explain and support the proposed constitution of the league. It also was regarded as possible that the President might ask for some formal expression of opinion from the Senate before returning to Paris next month. OBLENZ, Feb. 16.—Eight hundred condemned American sold at auction to a German BREST, Saturday, Feb. 15 .- M. butcher, near Coblenz, this week, with the understanding BREST, Saturday, Feb. 1s.—M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, Mme. Jusserand, David R. Francia, former American Ambassador to Russia and his son and daughter were among the Presidential party which sailed on the George Washington today. that all the animals must be killed to relieve the meat shortage in the occupied had been found unfit for military use, owing to age or because they had been gassed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Butchers from all parts of the occupied sone are pour-the sale. Inquiries are pour-ing into Coblens from Cologne, and the cologne of the colo Mayence, Frankfort and other cities, asking when the next sale takes place. ***********

FORMER CANADIAN PREMIER STRICKEN.



Sir Wilfred Laurier, ormer Premier of Canada, who

PARALYSIS ATTACKS CANADIAN STATESMAN.

REPORTED CRITICAL

FOCH REFUSES DELAY

TELLS HENS THEY MUST SIGN AT 6 O'CLOCK OR HE WOULD LEAVE TREVES.

ON ARMISTICE TERMS.

HUNS ASK DELAY.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 16. — A Welmar dispatch dated February 15 makers, who had under consideraquested an extension of twenty-four
hours' time in which to reply to
Marshal Foch's proposals for a continuation of the armistice. It was
pointed out that, owing to the delay in receiving the armistice commission's report, a reply could not
be returned by 6 o'clock, as fixed
by Marshal Foch.

A Havas dispatch from Basel asserted the armistice had been extended indefinitely and that the Germans were required to cease their
offensive against the Poles and carry.

COLINGIL TO CONVENE.

DEMANDS NEW CHIEFS.

Premier Says Allies Regard Ger-[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] GENEVA, Saturday, Feb. 15.-

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GENEVA. Saturday, Feb. 15.—
Kurt Eisner, Bavarian Premier on returning to Munich from the recent Socialist conference at Berne, replied to German press attacks on concerning his speech there.

Eisner said the Germans did not realize to what degree they were isolated from the world and what terrible mistrust there was of Germans. he added, did not realize to what extent the Allies considered the Germans, he added, did not realize to what extent the Allies considered the German revolution a pure comedy and said it would be thus while the German leaders remain the same as those who conducted Germany's odious war policy.

Eisner demanded an entire change of German government leaders.

Jewish Delegates Sail for Paris.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Col. Harry Cutler of Providence, R. I., and other delegates of the Jewish American Congress who are to present the so-called Jewish "bill of rights" to the Peact Conference at Paris, sailed from here on the steamer Baitic yesterday.

Capt. Habrahan Sent to Danzig.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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D. C. Hanrahan was detailed by the
Navy Department yesterday as
aval port officer at Danzig, which
is the port of entry for relief supplies for Poland.

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of the Macy agreement March

SOLDIERS DENOUNCE REI

[ST A. F. Night Wife.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 16.

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ors of the twenty-five who atter

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CHIPYARDS TO RESUME

Plants at Seattle Open Wednesday.

Pay to be Same as on January 21, When Strike Forced the Shutdown.

Chicago Unions Vote for a One-Day General Strike Election Day.

SEATTLE, Feb. 16,-hipyards will resume of ext Wednesday after has e rate of pay as exis

COUNCIL TO CONVENE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 16.—Most of the delegates had arrived here tonight for the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades District Council opening tomorrow Twenty-four local Councils will be represented.

Among questions to be decided will be the District Council's sun.

MORNING



"A cheerful store is the joy of a customer's heart.

Ours is a cheerful store. There are four floors bright, airy, comfortable where cheerfulness prevails among our salespeople all the day long. Our people understand that there is an abundance of joy in living.

Which reminds us that one of our fellow citizens complained bitterly one day about the "high cost of living." Where-upon the other fellow tizen smilingly said: "Well, it's worth more to live nowadays." So, folks, let's all be cheerful-war's over, business is good, crops are bountiful and "the goose honks



TABT PRAISES

WILSON PEACE.

Says President to be Congratulated on League.

Daniels Likens Covenant to Parable of Jesus.

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Terms it Immortal Instrument

mand that the peace covenants be ratified in the United States.

Other speakers of the party of the League to Enforce Peace at tonight's meeting were: Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Minister to The Netherlands: Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard University; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the American Council of Women, and Edward A. Pilene, director of the University and Morth where the Northwest conference of the League to Enforce Peace at tonight and Morth More.

Likened To Parable.

SUITS OVER INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS GROWING,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Steady progress of the movement to compensate for industrial accidents with pensate for industrial accidents with-out suit to prove the negligence of the employer is noted in a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing that six new States adopted compensation legislation in 1917 and 1918, and that only ten States of the union have not accepted

1917 and 1918, and that only ten States of the union have not accepted the principle.

"The day seems not far distant when the obsolete system of damage suits and charges and countercharges of negligence and contributory negligence will no longer be used in the disposition of industrial injury claims," the bulletin says.

Fear that such legislation would entail undue burdens on industry was said larkely to have been eliminated as a result of satisfactory experience under compensation laws, and because it is becoming better understood that the laws do not cause injury losses, but only distribute the burden of them on the industry as a whole, instead of on the weakest element of the system—the injured worker. This realization has opened the way for amendments liberalizing the awards allowed.

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Advances noted in the bulletin are the shortening of the waiting time, for which as a rule no compensation is allowed, and the increase of the allowance of medical and surgical aid. A notable departure in this connection is the provision of the Washington statute for local funds, supported and administered by employers and employees jointly, for more effective and equitable administration of medical behefits.

Among important court decisions on the laws was cited the Supreme Court ruling which defiled the application of State compensation laws to employees of interstate carriers.

The States which have not adopted the principle of industrial compensation are North Dakota, Missouri, Arkanssa, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

HEADS CHINESE MISSION. MEADS CHINESE MISSION.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16.—Appointment of Lingoh Wang, second secretary of the Chinese Legation, as head of the Chinese educational nission to the United States, was announced today. Mr. Wang succeeds Dr. T. G. Wong, who, with two of his assistants, was shot and killed recently.

FEDERAL ROAD WORK LAGGING.

States Allotted Government Aid Doing Little.

Small Portion of Millions

HELD INCOMMUNICADO.

AWYER UNABLE TO VISIT PROPAGANDIST IMPRISONED IN BERLIN.

MERCY SHIP CARRYING

LEVIATHAN SAILS WITH HUGE

COMPANY OF WORKERS
AND SUPPLIES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Sailing as

FUEL BAN OFF MARCH 1 IF WEATHER NOT COLD.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 14.— Slegfried Weinberg, attorney for Karl Radek, Bolshevik propagandis arrested several days ago, has been denied admission to the cell occu-pled by his client. Weinberg, who has been 'dentified prominently an "Argory of life and hope" to the with the Spartacan movement in 4,000,000 destitute people of the Holy Berlin, obtained court permission to Land and other regions of the Near communicate with Radek, but an East, the steamship Leviathan left interview was denied at the last mo-ment by a lieutenant of the Rein-largest contingent of missionaries,

ment by a lieutenant of the Reinhard Regiment, which arrested Radek.

Radek, according to a statement made by Weinberg, is in the Moabit jail, and is heavily handcuffed. The Red flag, the Spartacan organ, in discussing the arrest of Radek, says:

"We make no secret of our regrets that one of the best of our international comrades and a leader in the Russian revolution, who has set himself an enduring monument in Russian history, has fallen a victim to the spies of the 'socialistic' German government."

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The Spartacan organ sees two systems of justice prevailing in Germany and adds: "The first was applied in the instance of Liebknecht and Luxemburg. It was assassination. The second is military and evidence is accumulating in the present case that the military authorities are not relinquishing their prerogatives. It may be said, however, that if Radek is to become a similar sort of victim, the Russian government would not satisfy itself with mere moral protests, just as the moral protest of the German proletariat against the murder of Liebknecht and Luxemburg is not the final word that the proletariat will have to say in this matter." washington, Feb. 16.—The last of the wartime coal regulations of the Fuel Administration still in force will be suspended March 1 if the present comparatively mild weather continues, Fuel Administrator Garfield announced tonight.

It was announced the administration would retain a skeleton organization "ready for expansion for any emergency."

APICULTURE MEASURES | FEARS GERMAN BEFORE LEGISLATURE. **FUTURE PLOTS**

STATE DEPARTMENT IN INTER-EST OF BEE KEEPERS PRO-POSED BY LINDLEY. Huns' Word Unacceptable to French, Says Delegate.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- A department of apiculture would be Only Difference in League created and placed under the jur-isdiction of the State Commissioner

Construction Now.

Construction

The list of those decorated, an-

and the Far East, and that the Department of Commerce fill send a number of its experts from the Bureau of Foreign, and Domestic Commerce. The Shipping Board and the Pan-American Union will be represented. ounced last night by the Navy Department, shows that Captains Alfred W. Johnson and Joseph K. Taussig were awarded the medal of Michael and St. George. The following were awarded the Distin-RELIEF TO NEAR EAST. guished Service Order medal:

Commanders George F. Neal and Commanders George F. Neal and Charles A. Blakely; Lieutenant-Commanders Arthur S. Carpenter, Walter O. Henry and Frank Loflin; Lieut. Henry N. Fallon, Chief Machinist's Mate L. C. McNaughton, Quartermaster W. H. Justice and Coxswain D. D. Loomis.

Lieutenant-Commander Carpenter, commanding officer of the destroyer Fanning, which sank the German submarine U-58, was handed his decoration by King George last July.

LEAGUE CONVENTION OPENS AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—The Northwestern Congress for a League to Enforce Peace, fifth in a League to Enforce Peace, fifth in a series of national conventions being held in various districts of the United States, opened at the municipal auditorium here tonight. Expresident William H. Taft presided. The topic of the opening session was "Religious Social Progress and a League of Nations."

Some members of the visiting party spoke tonight in various churches, including Henry Van Ilyke, former Minister to The Netherlands, and Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey.

Three sessions will be held tomorrow, after which the speakers will leave for California.

PUGILIST INTERTAINS,
[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN QUENTIN (Cal.) Feb. 16—
Seventeen hundred inmates of the
State prison here were entertained today by Benny Leonard.
champion lightweight, who boxed
two two-round bouts with San Francisco fighters. The prisoners gave
Leonard an enthussitic reception.

RED CROSS ORGANIZES ON PEACE WORK BASIS.

PRESIDENT WILSON, OTHER OFFICERS RE-ELECTED; TAFT VICE-PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - Or

MISSION TO POLAND IS GIVEN NOISY WELCOMI

WARSAW DELIRIOUS WITH JOY WHEN PEACE DELE-GATES ARRIVE,

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16.— Organization of the American Red Cross for peace work was effected yesterday at an adjourned annual meeting here. President Wilson and other officers were relected. William Howard Taft was chosen a vice-president. Robert W. de Forest, New York, was re-elected vice-president; John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the

Robert W. de Forest, New York, was re-elected vice-president; John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the Currency, treasurer; Alexander King, a Solicitor-General of the United States, counsel, and Stockton Axson, secretary.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, former president of the University of Colorado, assumed his new duties of chairman of the Central Committee. Succeeding Mr. Taft. Members of the War Council who will remain with the Red Cross as members of the Executive Committee are Henry P. Davison and Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., New York; Eliot Wadsworth, Boston, and George E. Scott, Chicago. Other members of this committee, which is the active governing body of the Red Cross, are Dr., Farrand, chairman ex-officic, Surgeon-General Ireland of the army, Surgeon-General Braisted of the navy and Secretary of the Interior Lane.

Three women, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Fort Riley, Kan.; Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Chicago, and Mrs. August Belmont, New York, were elected to fill vacancles in the board of incorporators.

The annual report read at the meeting showed thirty-five nurses enlisted for war service were killed in action or died of diseases up to June 30, 1918.

LIFE MASKS ORDERED FOR PEACE DELEGATES.

PARIS, Feb. 16 .- The United

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16.—A
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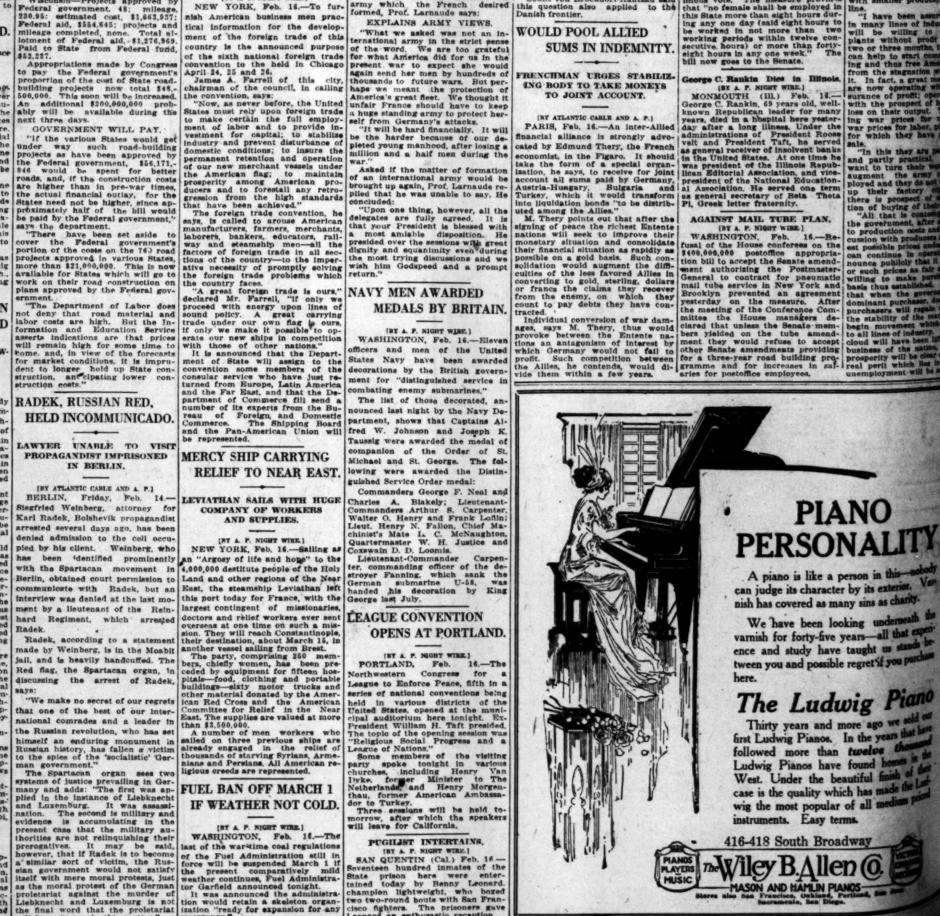
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Make Germany Restore Stolen Herds, He Urges.

Huns' Utter Failure to Show Repentance Scored.

Relief Director Doubtful of Their Redemption.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS, Feb. 16.—Herbert Hoover, director-general of the International Relief Organization, addressing the anization, addressing the ce-American Club last

"For four years," he said, "we "For four years," he said, we have maintained a stream of con-densed milk and other children's foods into Belgium and Northern France. There is no cruelty to the European population greater than to rob them of their darry stock, for on that depends the feeding of their young.

"There is one reparation that the

be nursed on money."
Speaking at a dinner of the Circle Voinay earlier in the evening,
Hoover reviewed the work of the
commission of relief in Belgium
and Northern France. He felated
experiences of the American delegates with the German administration of occupation and said that. gstes with the German administra-tion of occupation and said that, despite the depth of feeling which he had from two and half years of intimate experience with the then ruling classes of the German peo-ple, he was not prepared to say the German race was beyond redemp-tion or that it was not the duty of the Allied countries to endeavor to build up that people to such de-cency as would warrant their ad-mittance into the League of Na-tions.

inated by Germany, and again solid action by the associated govern-ments becomes necessary."

BIG REWARD FOR WOLF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16.—One one wolf in San Juan county, Utah, has played so much havoc with live has played so much havoc with live stock in the southeastern part of the State that a reward of \$1000 has just been offered for his hide. Efforts to trap the predatory beast have proved unsuccessful, and stock raisers have learned that one animal was responsible for all of the depredations.

The wolf in question has been shot.

at numerous times, but it has the cunning of a fox, and the sneaking ways of a coyote. Poison and traps are warily overlooked. The reward of \$1000 is for the wolf, dead or alive. The reward was posted by the live stock association.

HEAD CRITICALLY ILL.

IBY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.1 Field Marshal Prince Artiome Yama-

Prince Yamagata, famous as one of Japan's foremost soldiers and politicians, is in his eighty-first year. He played a prominent part in formation of the present Japanese Cabinet under the premiership of Count Terauchi.

Count Terauch.

Prince Yamagata was appointed
Minister of War in 1872. He formerly
was president of the prive councit and now is a member of the millitary council of empire,

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on same terms as Government insurance for soldiers."

Irwin J. Muma, Manager Aetna Life
Insurance Co., 414 Merchants National
Bank Bidg., Los Angeles. 6th and
Spring Sts. Phones: Main 305; 10247.

DETROIT, Feb. 16. — Approxibility in Minneapolis was started to-mately 60,000 women voters had day when, for the first time in the registered when the booths closed last night. This is one-third of the manufacture of the women of the city who are entitled workho

last night. This is one-third of the women of the city who are entitled to vote.

President Navin of the Detroit Tigers says reports that he will trade Bush, Heilman and Veach for Joe Jackson are a joke. trade Bush, Heilman and Veach for in a ga

Detroit, Belle Isle and Windsor
Ferry Company asks increased ferry
rates. President Campbell declares

An accounting of its activities during the war and of its financial expenditures was made by the State
Public Safety Commission to the rates. President Campbell declares the company operated at a loss of \$4000 last year. The city is to ask an audit before settlement is Liberty Loan work and violations of reached.

reached.

Detroit's overcrowded and inadequate postoffice will be replaced by
a new \$1,250,000 structure if the
bill reported to the House at Washington Saturday is adopted.

Joseph Siliman, 2974 West Grand
boulevard, president of the Michigan Smelting and Refining Company, died today.

INDIANAPOLIS.

orders of the body, and expended
\$755,065 in carrying on its work. On
January 1 the report shows there
was a balance of \$252,018 of the
\$1,000,000 fund appropriated.
With an attendance that taxed the
capacity of Hennepin-avenue Methodist Church, the Methodist Centenary Conference of St. Paul, made
up of Minnessta, South Dakota and
Wisconsin, concluded a two-day series of addresses and conferences
last night.

The committee appointed to in-

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—The
Legislature has three more weeks to
be in session. Many of the important measures have been put off and
the usual rush of business near the

sin its work before March.

More than 60,000 barrels of flour have been purchased in Minneapolis by the United States Food Administration as part of the 800,000 barrels authorized for immediate purchased warmer weather tomorrow.

State conventions to be held in Indianapolis during the coming week include the Indiana Retail Clothiers Association, the Indiana Weights and Measures Association and the State convention of the Y.M.C.A. Numerous smaller gatherings are also scheduled.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 16. — The performance of a German play at the Pabst Theater tonight has been called off. The play was planned as a benefit for members of the old German stock company, which gave weekly performances here for so Church. Sunday campaign, which

itions.

"There is perhaps one step outstanding today in their progress in that direction more lacking than any other," said Mr. Hoover, "and that is total abstinence from any expression of regret. If the seventy millions of Germans were to shed the tears of Niobe for the next thousand years they could not wash away the human misery for which they have been responsible in Belgium and Northern France alone.

"The population of the occupied territories, after four years of endurance, have come out allye and healthy. They are, however, entering from a very natural mental apathy. It will be months before they recover their initial activity. The food situation in the Allied world has now passed all danger, but the armistice finds us confronted with enormous food problems of two hundred millions of people dominated by Germany, and again solid action by the associated govern.

FIFTEEN ACCUSED AS CRIMINAL ANARCHISTS.

FEDERAL CHARGES TO BI

PLACED AGAINST RADICALS

IN WHISKY KEG, DIES.

guard on a local wharf and playfully dropped a lighted match into an empty whiskey barrel. Nothing hap-pened. Although warned by the petty officer in charge of the guard, Malstrom repeated the feat. The second time the fumes in the barrel

exploded and the heavy oak head struck the sailor in the face and head, fracturing the skull. Melstrom was married and lived

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at Longmont, Cal.

Capacity operations at the Milwaukee assembling plant of the
ford Motor Company will be resumed March 1. A. W. Gilpin announces that by April 1 the company's big factory here will be able
to turn out 180 cars a day.

Percy Mackay's pageant, arranged
especially for the reception of new
citizens, entitled "The New Citizenship." will be given in the Auditorium May 17 and 18.

Maj. Paul J. Stern, who has been
in charge of the army bakeries in
France, will return home Monday.

Lieut. Paul A. Brodessier, who
was active with the first gas regiment, is returning home. At the
time the armistice was signed he
was three miles from the Belgian
border and was under heavy machine-gun fire when the Germans
announced that orders had come to
cease firing.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISTATCH.)

DES MOINES, Feb. 16.—The police are buffled by the mysterious attack on Miss Caroline Wilcox here, last night, who was found in SAILOR DROPS MATCH IN WHISKY KEG, DIES.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16.—The Terminal Company's new "high line" for trains from the West and North across the west bottoms has been put in use, causing a saving of ten minutes and abolishing grade crossings.

Train service, which has been lemoralized by the storms in Kan-mas and Nebraska, was restored to-

GREEKS URGE UNION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—At a meetaing held here today to voice the nating held here today to Paul Pau, veteran of the Franco Prussjan and the recent war, and

stablishment of an Armenian republic and creation of a Jewish home-land in Palestine.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, president of Capture of Prussjan and the recent war, and the commission he heads which is instituted by a firitian dominions, the United States, Antipodes and France, arrived here down accorded an enthusiastic reception, the welcoming party including premier of New Prussjan and the recent war, and the commission he heads which is instituted by a firitian dominions, the University, president of Capture of Prussjan and the recent war, and the commission he heads which is instituted by a firitian dominions, the University of Capture of Prussjan and the commission he heads which is instituted by a firitian dominions, the University of Capture of St. Louis at Western Military and the commission he heads which is instituted by a forcing

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS. ITALY'S KING LAUDS

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MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.— More than 2000 visitors were at the Northwestern Automotive and Industrial Exposition when the doors were thrown open at 2 p.m., yesterday, and exposition officials predicted the largest first-day crowd ever assembled at any show in Minneapolis, At least 30,000 are expected during the afternoon and evening.

Minnesota's monument to men and women who served in the world war probably will be a memorial hall, but whether it will be located in Minneapolis or St. Paul remains to be decided.

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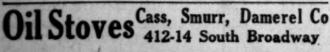
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DEL MONTE, Feb. 16 .- Del Monte efeated San Mateo, 6 % to 5, in the polo match nere today, watter S. Ho-vart signalized his return to the game by scoring one of the goals for San Mateo. Other players for San Mateo were Lieut.-Col. W. G. Devereaux, Harry Hunt and Francis Grace. Hugh Drury, Eric Hedley, Law-rence McCreery and W. H. Pool played for Del Monte.

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DATTONA (Fla.) Feb. 16.— Every long distance record on Dayhis afternoon before the onrush of talph De Palma, driving his aviaon-motored special Twin Six. Most f the marks against which he rode vere held by foreign cars and many

were held by foreign cars and many of them were of long standing, so the intrepid Italian took particular joy in supplanting them with paces made by a car thoroughly American in design and construction.

De Palma began adding to the laurels he won on Wednesday last laurels he won on Wednesday last mile, with a record for the two-mile, which he traveled in 49.54 seconds, as against the established mile. Which he traveled in 49.54 seconds, as against the established mark of 51.28 seconds set by Wild Bob Eurman in a German Blitzen Bens eight years age.

A freeh three-mile record was established in I minute 15.04 seconds and that was followed immediately by a four-mile achievement of 1 minute 35.71 seconds.

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minutes 34 seconds, made by
Hemory thirteen years ago, went by
the board as the stream-lined Packard covered the course in 2 minutes and covered the course in 2 minutes 4.53 seconds, nearly half a minute 4.53 seconds, nearly half a minute faster than the Prench car's time.

As De Palma lengthened his course to longer and longer distances the superiority of his aviation-motored beauty became more and more evident. The ten miles was covered in 4 minutes 9.21 seconds, more than a whole minute faster than the record of 5 minutes 14.40 seconds set nine years ago by Bruce Brown, driving a German Biltzen Benz.

The twenty miles was the greatest victory of all. De Palma made it in 9 minutes 11.02 seconds made at Jacksonville, Fis., eight years ago. In getting the new twenty-mile record De Palma had to swing out 792 yards, being the finish line of the

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ball demain of the local high school and triumphed ever the Inglewood squad by the score of 21 to 8.

By defeating the fast Inglewood eleven, Santa Monica High won the champlonship of the Bay Section League and thus landed in the semifinals for the Southern California interscholastic gridiron title.

In the first few minutes of play Inglewood got away to a flying start and put ever the first touchdown of the game. From this time on, however, the Santa Monica players had things practically their own way and succeeded in scoring three touchdowns. All the members of the victorious eleven played a good game, while McCandless and Chlisson starred for the losing team.

FOLEY TWIRLED

SHUT-OUT BALL.

[EXCLUSIVE DIFATE]

CAMP KEARNY. Feb. 15.—
Twirler Foley pitched ahut-cut ball for the Camp Development nine for seven innings this afternoon on the parade grounds and then blew up and before relief could be obtained the Thirty-second Infantry scored.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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WHITTIER, Feb. 16:—Redlands University won the Conference bas-ketball title here by defeating the

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BEVERLY HILLS.

TUMBER OF MATCHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

was the rule yesterday on the match, Mrs. C. M. Severly Hills Hotel courts in the Mrs. Wilson, 3 as couthern California midwints courney. It was a gruelling day for most of the players, as a large number of matches in the various events were completed.

One of the best matches of the day was the meeting of the Browne and Winne team and the Lieut. Herban and Capt. Horrell combina-Millan, Mrs. Schill faulted to Mrs. Browne faulted fau

to, he handly defeated Mannocir, it is not to the "prepping" of swimmers, many of the aquatic stars are being by Vieth for the coming the will probably be held toak the evening of 27. Among those who is tanks wanjyn Duperu, ag heraided as one of the set exhibition swimmers ago and since that time bed into one of the most erformers that has even the club. During the of the martial period, ru gave a number of ext. Red Cross benefits.

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turned victors. The score was, 6-4, 8-6.
With the weeding-out process well on its way, the matches that will be played next Seturday and Sunday should be hummers. The drawings and schedules will be announced the latter part of the week, according to an announcement made last night by Simpson Sinsabugh, who is in

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—Ike Davis, former star shortstop of the Naval Training Camp baseball team, is a second Balboa player to sign league contrast. ROOSEVELT

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Teutons Sing "Deutschland Uber Alles" to Welcome Army Leader.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (via Copenhagen, Feb. 16.)-Hindenburg arrived at new headquarters at Kolberg late Friday night and was greeted by im-mense masses singing "Deutschland Uber Allea." He lives at Hotel Belleville, and from the balcony he thanked the people. The whole town was

beflagged in his honor.
Rudolph Rotheit, correspondent of the Vossische, just returned from the east front, where he visited the Bolshevik line and Viina, from which city he was expelled by the President of the Bolshevik government after four days. He pictured the situation as extremely pessimistic, although so far the Bolshevik have always been defeated by the Germans whenever they ventured skirmishing. However, Rotheit writes the Bolshevik lond rely so much on fighting as on corrupting opponents by never ceasing wireless propaganda and by sending emissaries into the districts still occupied by the Germans and Bolshevik lit-

WILLIAMS URGES INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Comptroller J. S. Williams of the Treasury, in a statement telegraphed from Richmond, Va., and published at his of-fice last night, said he would welcome the investigation proposed in a of Pennsylvania. Mr. Williams's statement follows:

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Warsaw in the hope of concluding peace.
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A Tiflis radio dispatch says the Georgian republic has arranged to return to their homes Turkish prisoners and refugees within its borders.

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The Wyoming Society of Southern alifornia will hold its winter pic-ic, March 1, at Sycamore Grove. C. O. Owen, president, will preside the reunion.

Purple Star, Lo.L., No. 252, and range Lily, L.L.O.L., No. 166, will delty observe Washington's Birthay with a concert and dance, Friay evening, in Garfield Hall, Walker

Announce Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for forest and field clerks to be teld at an early date. Application links and further information may be obtained from the local secretary. Soard of Civil Service Examiners, at the postoffice in this city.

heard dozens of times that the lit crop had been almost totally stroyed and once or twice I came ar being arrested for getting so dd. Why, I even got a letter from yon, Milton, who is in France, and he said he read in the London mass where all California oranges heen frozen by the worst

PHONE COMMUNICATION IS RESUMED IN FRANCE.

NEBRASKA TRAVELERS SNOWBOUND 50 HOURS.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 16 .- Fifty OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 16.—Firty passengers, snowbound near Hoskins, Neb., in a railroad cut on the Minneapolis and Omaha road since Thursday noon, were dug out late yesterday, after they had spent fifty hours on the stalled train and had eaten all supplies aboard, used up food in near-by farmhouses and the enginemen had burned all avallable fuel.

ARMY BESTED BY NAVY IN BOXING TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SPOKANE, Feb. 16.—The nav station, had the better of a boxing tournament with the army, repre-sented by Camp Lewis, at a local smateur athletic club last night. The navy got two decisions and the other three bouts resulted in draws.

SUGAR CARGO SAVED. BY A. F. NIGHT WIBE.]

CHATHAM (Mass.) Feb. 16.—
Part of the cargo of sugar on the steamer Sassenheim, aground on Handkerchief Shoal, was removed today. Tugs today failed to move the steamer, which grounded Thursday night.

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He Had Suffered for Ten Years.

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lac, please, I gained eighteen pounds on the four I bought before, so I am

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Miss Gertrode E. Darlow of the Public Library will read a paper on The Psychology of Dress." at the meeting of the Ebell Club, today, the 2:36 p.m. The drama league will present a playlet entitled Everybody's Husband," lease Marcoson is to address the club one week from today on "Intimate Glimpase of the War."

Bonus Bill Indorsed.

Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, yesterday sent telegrams to Congressman Coborne and Senator Phelan in dorsing the bill to provide extragy as a bonus for vertice extragy and the personal residual proposition of the personal friend of Librage for the personal proposition of the personal friend of Librage for the personal proposition of the personal friend of Librage for the personal speech in Parliament, in the made reply to the German peace proposals.

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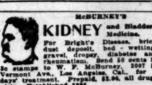
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THE WEATHER.

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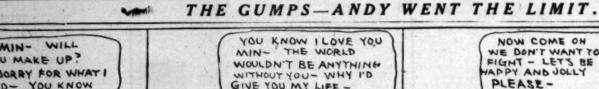
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OF "Y" ABROAD.

Criticism of the Organization Amazes Dr. Francis.

Says Big Task was Put Over in Creditable Manner.

Gives American Boy a Pat and Also Slap as a Grumbler.

Asserting that the Y.M.C.A. ac-complished in Europe one of the largest, most difficult, delicate and largest, most difficult, delicate and important pieces of welfare work ever undertuken, Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, replied last night to the criticisms of the organization. He served at the front himself, and made the statement after having seen "Y" work in 125 centers overseas. Don't lose any sleep bothering over criticism of the Y.M.C.A., was his advice to his congregation. He said, in part:
"I was amazed on landing in New York to learn that a perfect prairiefre of criticism of the overseas Young Men's Christian Association was sweeping America. I said to Mr. Mott: If I had found everybody indiscriminately praising the "Y" I would have turned critic, but when I find the public indiscriminately attacking it, I am ready to take the platform anywhere, before any audience in its defense. Three things the American public ought to remember:
"First: The demand made on the

CLUBWOMEN ARE NOT SATISFIED.

Will Ask Governor to Further Investigate Girls' School.

Trustees Say Findings Fully Vindicate Management.

County Probation Head Takes \$ Other View of Matter.

Despite the fact that the State Board of Charities and Corrections has just made public a report in which it rebukes the so-called the investigation into the manage-ment of the Ventura School for Girls, five women representing the Women's Clubs will tomorrow ask Gov. Stephens for a new and more thorough investigation of the school. This committee was appointed at a called meeting of the federation.

After Mrs. Jonathan P. Dodge had made a report on the State board's investigation.

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City's Going to Take Water Out of Lakes and Then Put it Back Again.

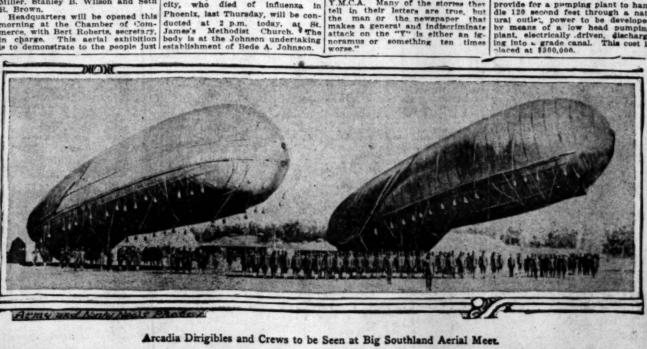
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Girl and Her Family.

We have always heard a great deal about the self-ade man. Now that the door of opportunity has me" written above it for women also, we are women, who have had the strength and the and the grit to climb the ladder of success, are

pluck and the grit to climb the ladder of success, are finding that they have some difficult domestic problems to solve.

One of these has been telling me her troubles. She says:

The come of very poor, humble and uncultured people, but from the time I can remember I was obsessed by a burning ambition to raise myself out of the station to which I had been born. I used to look at the finely-dressed women on the streets and say to myself that some time I would have clothes like theirs. I used to try to copy the walk, the man, and ironing. I worked my whole books in the intervals of nursing little brothers and sisters, and helping mother with the cooking, washing and ironing. I worked my way through college. Now I am a teacher searching a good salary. My associates are men and women of education, refinement and culture. I am anhamed to ask my friends to my home or to have them meet my family. He man the complex is a minimal tip, indicated the state of the call of the love time and henor them for their many good qualities. I shudder when I see them eat with their knives, and I flinch from the be poole back home, but a woman a hways remembers.

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Jimmy Jones Removed a Hub Cap from a Wheel of the Peanut Cart and the Gang is Expecting that Wheel to Come Off Any Second.

for the taboring man. I know that he has not always received just treatment. My present argument is not by way of disparagement or unfriendly criticism, but an endeavor to find a solution of the present social-industrial problem and a means of uplifting the laboring class.

The laboring man must be led to see that higher wages and more hours of idleness will not exalt him, hut more complete education and less years of manual labor will. He seems that he proletation is not going to gain its end by Fairest, with a demand for money.

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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

Those Chickens and Roosters.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This diatribe is dedicated to the selfish tribe who keep hens and roosters when they know they are disturbing their neighbors. In Los Angeles many persons sleep on sleeping porches. They might almost as well sleep in the chicken coops of their neighbor next door. One family in the block has chickens. Their one rooster disturbs the whole neighborhood.

If every morning this same owner got out in the back yard at 4 o'clock and yelled intermittently until 7 he would promptly oe designated a disturber of the peace. Why should a rooster be allowed to awaken a whole neighborhood three hours before it wishes to rise?

When a rooster ordinance was before the Council, a great many persons took a whack at it and it seemed funny to them. The rooster and chicken business is funny only to those whose days have not been filled with cock-a-doodle-doos!

A democracy is founded on the

The League of Nations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Newspaper columns this morning tell us that had the war been contineed another year new inventions would have made it twice as deadly and destructive as "all the four years that had gone before." This means also twice as ruinous in its money cost.

Even from the point of view of national selfahness, does not common sense dictate that it would be quite worth while to give this League of Nations a trial, and to reconsider some of our old notions as to tariffs, balances of trade, sovereign rights, etc., when the sum total of all these alleged advantages is far more than offset, by the actual money already wasted in war, not to mention the coming cost in cash, and—far worse—the blood and anguish of America's sons and mothers.

Let us decide on a new deal—asquare deal—for all humanity.

EDWARD BERWICK, Fairmont Hotel.

Those Chickens and Roosters.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times!] With the should be restrained to the graduate of Health would be schools the right of Pallin with this unjustified ruing with the sound they should be restrained to the graduate of the graduate of



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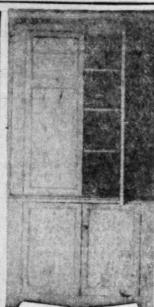
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Other speakers were Dr. I. Werne and Dr. Moses Rosenthal. L. Linderbaum presided.

A resolution was adopted to oppose the Burnett bill pending in the Congress to shut the doors of America for four years.

MANY HEAR TORREY.

Last Week of Meetings Promises to be the Best of All.

Dr. Torrey addressed large audiences at his services yesterday. At the night service he said, in part:

"Today is the wise man's day, and tomorrow is the fool's day. You ought to come to Christ today, because the sooner you will get the jot that is to be found only in Christ. I have no doubt that many of you are having your last opportunity tonight to accept Christ. Time after time, as Mr.

Aresolution was adopted to oppose of the services will be in charge of his Masonic lodge, Vallee de France, of which he was Past Master and Service. A special committee composed of the directors of the Lafayette Society of California, of which he was president, are to be present of-ficially, although all other members of both societies have been invited. Dr. Alliot was the organizing the remains here for Lafayette Society. He had plans that would give the society ample opportunity to come to the front. These will be in charge of his Masonic lodge, Vallee de France, of which he was Past Master and the Alexandria, died yesterday afterhoon at the Alexandria, died yesterday afterhoon at the Alexandria, died yesterday afterhoon at Camp Zayor. Ken-A special committee composed of the Lafayette Society of California, of which he was president, are to be present of-ficially, although all other members of both societies have been invited. Dr. Alliot was the organizing of their son's death. Arrangements for bringing the remains here for braining the promorial at Camp Taylor last night apprised Mr. Brainerd at the first president of the base nospital at Camp Taylor last night apprised Mr. Brainerd the heave nospital at Camp Taylor last night apo LECTION

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Ing your last opportunity tonight to accept Christ. Time after time, as Mr. Atexander and I went around the world, people were in our meetings and heard the gospel invitation, who died of illness or were killed without any further opportunity. And if you should come to Christ later on, you will have lost precious opportunities to serve Christ, which you can never regain."

Large audiences heard Dr. Torrey at every service yesterday, and this last week of the meetings promises to be the best of all. Noon meetings under the leadership of Charles Alexander and his party, will be held at Biola Hall, 238 South Spring street, every day except Saturday. Tonight at the Bible Institute Dr. Torrey's subject is, "The Greatest Sentence Ever Written."

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They were urged to waste no time in getting the machinery in motion, of office of the collector by March 15.

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FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Thomas E. Hughes, vice-principal of Hollywood High School, yesterday sent out notices that the spring semester at that institution will open one week from today. Registrations for the spring semester will be conducted at the school

Periodic Billous Attacks.

Persons subject to periodic billious attacks will observe that their appetite fails them just before an attack. That is, they do not really crave food but eat because it is meal time. If they will eat only a light meal and no meat, then take two of Chamberlain's Tablets the attack may be avoided.—[Advartisement.]

years ago.

When the United States went into the war he calisted and was sent to Balboa Park, but after a few weeks' training there he was admitted to the officers' training camp at Carrier Taylor, as a second lieutenant in the Wild A willier.

Field Artillery.

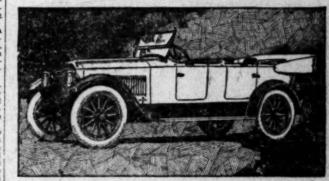
He was regarded as an expert horseman, and for a time was assigned to the organisation of artillery corps. Recently he was placed in charge of an influenza canvalescent hospital, and it was while en duty there that he contracted the fatal disease.

Chronic Constipation

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EORGE THE FOURTH of England once sent Andrew Jackson a message by a titled lady who arrived when our Iron President was wearing several days' growth of beard.

Remonstrated with by James Buchanan, the old Indian fighter speedily shaved and received the fair messenger, who later said: "At none of the courts of Europe have I ever seen a man who in elegance of manner could excel General Jackson"-an unconscious compliment to both the General's skill and his razor.

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triarch: "The hands are the hands of Esau

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President Ebert asserted in his address

in Germany was at an end and that the

tary conscription in the new German con

stitution. If Germany is to adhere to mili-

extend the eastern boundaries of France

to the Rhine. If Germany is again to as-

more than a paper barrier to protect her frontiers.

So much perfidy has come out of Germany

more look for sincerity from such a source

nest. Even if the constitution were all

will be so long as it contains that militar;

conscription clause—there would still be other guaranties to exact before the secu-

rity of neighboring people would be in-sured; for it is one thing to enroll under

the banner of justice and liberty and vastly different to win victories for them.

During the last four years the Allies have

learned that German "kultur" is adept at

assuming masks; it has as many disguises

as there were suits in the Kalser's ward-

robe; but each conceals the same treacherous, crafty, unscrupulous Hun. President Ebert and Chancellor Scheidemann have

hastened to assure the Allies that all this

perfidy of the past emanated from the mili-

tary aristocracy and that that caste has been abolished in Germany, never to be

reformed. Fair assurances these; but the

Paris cables assert that the Allied War

Council has discovered that Germany and

Austria are preserving war materials suffi-cient to equip 3,000,000 men at short notice.

So long as Germany continues to be an arsenal her professions concerning peace

and free government will carry but scant

The surprising part of it all is that the

German leaders themselves should fail to realize the futility of such a policy. The

Allies are not concerned about the title by which the new German government shall

be known, but with what that government

really is and what it represents. They de-

mand a stable government representing all

the German states, a government that can

be intrusted with carrying out the terms

of the final peace treaty, that can be held

responsible if the terms of the treaty are

broken. The opening session of the new German Assembly has falled to inspire con-

STATUS OF OIL-LAND LEGISLATION.
California operators, who spent their
money developing the lands of the Kern
County West Side oil fields and giving

big value to what were formerly worthless tracts of sand, and those who invested cash

in public oil lands in Wyoming and else

where, will not get real justice at the

hands of Congress. That is now settled beyond all question. At present it is a mat-

ter of saving as much as possible out of

the wreck. If what is now offered to the investors is refused, then not only will they

get no relief whatever, but the governmen

will probably commandeer all the lands

within the prescribed area. A hard choice! The above statement is based upon the

highest possible authority. Hon. Key Pitt-man, United States Senator from Nevada,

chairman of the Senate Committee on Pub-

lic Lands-who has led in the fight for jus-

ice for the oil men and who knows the

ituation better than probably any man-

has sent the following statement by wire

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They are still puzzled what to do with million miles of barbed wire that was strung through No Man's Land. Why not turn it over to the steel mills and have them knit it up into undershirts for the

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Next to Paderewski the big man of the new Poland is Gen. Pilsudski. When country goes bone dry some enterpris ing near-brewer from Peoria will be putment market. It sounds good enough to be

A BIT OF A TANGLE.

The identification of the body of Mrs.
Harry Watkins was very complete until she ed it all by coming back and denving death. The man that didn't kill her

thereby escapes a much deserved hanging had he been found. It all goes to show what does and does not constitute evidence—or something like that. Oh, well, what's the odds? We can take a fresh start, can't

RE THEY AFRAID? A Con February 13 the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Merchants' and Manuturers' Association met in the Wilcox Ilding and decided to send to Mayor Han-Seattle a letter congratulating him upon his loyal stand against the lawless ern city. On the same day the Los geles Democratic Club held a pow-wow at 427 South Broadway. As the two leaders booked to do the shouting were abother members were called upon for hes and there was much talk of "democracy having its birthplace in the bosom of God," etc., etc., etc. Also, it was unanihas policies, but no principles! In an out-burst of loyalty to America, regardless of partisanship, one member suddenly arose and suggested that the club send a message to Ole Hanson lauding him on his brave tand during the recent troubles. For a sinute one could have heard a pin drop, hen a prominent member declared that 'in view of the fact that we do not know istances that brought about the strike, and since there might have been loyal Americans connected therewith, I do not deem it wise, at present, to commit purselves on this question." Another memer, wearing a black suit, a black mus-ache and a white rose, agreed with the speaker, although the man seated next to citizen can have anything to do with law-less strikers." There was no further disalking about the duties of the Entertain nent Committee! Of course no kindly mes age was sent to the "Big Swede" of Seat sheviki or does it "wink with the eye" upon anarchy?

TATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY." The small group of women who arre e to themselves the title of "National man's Party" have brought shame upon men of the United States by their Insults to President Wilson. The de of France, England and other Eucountries who honor our President the leader in the League of Nations nt will not understand that these women of this country—that they have ben rejected and disowned by the Woman's Suffrage party which has been the leading force to secure suffrage for women and that the largest body of organized womanhood in the world, the General Federation of en's Clubs, does not indorse, in fact deeply deplores, the acts of this group of

It would seem that the women who have cause of national suffrage were not only ng in good judgment; they mus urely have known that their actions were dicing members of Congress, rather than winning them. It looks as if they preferred venting their spite upon the resident to winning the cause. The loss ndment on the last vote was untedly due to the radical and sensel actics adopted in Washington. It is prob would have been larger had not many mem-bers of Congress been pledged by their own constituents—women who have won the ive campaign of education. It is not sur-ing that the lawmakers who have wited the loudly announced self-martyrdom sitate to give them the right to cast In these days of grave prointelligent and level-headed MORE KULTUR.
While the German National Assembly The Only Safe Cage. as adopted a new constitution and elected



Los Angeles Waity Cimes.

(From the St. Joseph News-Press.)

State. The royalty will be not less than In order to take advantage of the relief provisions of the bill land claimants must reinquish to the government whatever rights they may have possessed or claimed

rior to July 3, 1910. The best feature of the relief legislation is that it will put an end to the present situation which has become so intolerable that almost any terms will be accepted to end it. Under the bill litigation will be ended at once which otherwise threatens to last for many years to come in cases where the big companies able to stand the strain are involved, with the moral certainty of early bankruptcy for others long before any final decision can be obtained. Upon the dismissal of the pending litigation millions of dollars now held in escrow will be re leased; and after paying the back royalty seven-eighths of the money will go to the companies, enabling them either to return their stockholders a part of their invest ments or to engage in further operations on their leased lands or on some previously

patented lands elsewhere. Also, good will be accomplished by put ing an end to the present policy of government in withdrawing from entry all lands wherever a discovery of oil is made, and opportunity will be given to capital to operate in quest of new fields. True, the oil pioneer will no longer have the opportunities he once had to get patents to vast areas, but he will at least know what to expect and he will not be deprived of that after having spent his money and labor. There will be no more experiences such as that of the operators who went into Lusk. Wyo., and were ready to drill, after having expended large sums on preliminary work, when the government suddenly withdrew all the land from entry. There are many oil-prospecting enterprises now hanging fire in Los Angeles, waiting for the backers to be assured that they will not suffer the fate of Lusk. And meanwhile gasoline is

high and poor.

The outcome of the long fight at Washington, now apparently near its end, seems to show that publicity skillfully handled is the best of all weapons. Himself a newspaper editor, Secretary Daniels, the hardest opponent of relief, appreciated the benefit of publicity and is a past master in its use. He has sought and obtained it throughout the nation on every possible occasion during the last four years. Thus he has crewon against the oil men and, we believe. against right and justice.

According to various correspondents at

Paris the great prestige which attached to

President Wilson after his first appearance

France has waned. With some French-

men he is even viewed with suspicion as

It is difficult for other nations, or at least

for Americans, to get into that French view

point. It is undoubtedly true that the ma-

jority of French people in the invaded ter

ritory want to see Germany suffer as they

have suffered, yet they themselves would

not descend to Hun cruelties or Hun meth-

ods. But they do demand reparation and

would ask the complete spoliation of Ger-

many in a financial way. If the country

went bankrupt they would adopt the harsh creditor method of selling it out or taking

The business idea is that a debtor can get

ore out of his assets than anybody else

and by putting him on an earning basis his

paying capacity may be increased a thou

sandfold. If Germany were required to

pay ten billion dollars forthwith it would

doubtless break down such form of govern

ment as it has thus far been able to main

tain and leave the land 'twixt chaos and

anarchy. By careful nursing and encour

agement Germany may be made able to pay

one hundred billions over a reasonable

spread of time. Therefore good business and worldly advantage suggest boosting

however, runs counter to French sentiment

With a powerful Germany at her border it

would take more than a League of Nations

lated Lucretia could not live in smug con-

tent with a Sextus Tarquin dwelling in purple splendor in the next house. France has to be a neighbor of Germany; America

If President Wilson would announce his

intention of taking an ax and chopping Ger-many into shreds and then feeding the

shreds to the dogs of war he would be the

real apostle of justice to certain of the

French and Belgians and would be halled as the all-highest of all time; but if he falls

ssession. This is not the American idea

being unduly watchful of German interest

from Washington to the California Oil World: In the four-year controversy over the relief of oil operators of California respect to lands withdrawn by Pres dent Taft in 1909, each side has al-ready conceded all it will concede and conference committee of the two couses of Congress has finally been able to come to an agreement. It is my be-lief that if this report is not adopted it will be useless to again attempt leg-islation, and the government may be compelled to commandeer the oil fields

We have spent four years in this fight and we feel that we have obtained a considerable remedy for the oil in-dustry and at the same time have pro-tected the government against monop-oly and fraud.

Under the provisions of the bill, within the naval reserves land claimants will be given lease of the existing wells with an area of 660 feet on each side of the well. The resident may, at his discretion, authorize by lease the drilling of new wells within such areas and may lease the remainder. In the latter case the claimant shall have the preferential right to the lease. Outside of the naval reserves claimants will have the right to lease the whole of their claims upon paying the government a royalty of one-eighth on all the back production and a future royalty of not less than one-eighth, the exact amount to be fixed by the Secre

For the purpose of exploration it will be necessary, first, to get from the Department of the Interior a prospecting permit which will be issued to cover not more than 2560 acres when the land is situated more than ten miles from a producing well and 640 acres only if nearer to a producing well. A discovery of oil will entitle the permi to one-fourth of the land covered by his the balance. There is provision for leasing in tracts not exceeding 1280 acres of known oil lands. Only one lease of this extent be allowed to any one party in a single field, and not more than three in

, in with the unsentimental plan of Big Business-which would be to put Germany on an earning basis and take a mortgage on her future-he will forfeit much of his popularity with the Parisians.

SAN FRANCISCO MOURNS. Nevertheless, it looks as if this part North America had decided to become a Middle West village. Some of these days

we will be able to stand anywhere in it and religiously imagine ourselves in Los Angeles. When this happens every young man is bound to drink for the sake of for-We have taken something from him that he didn't want, and as a conse quence he is going to want it and have it. He will be sold a thousand concoctions that will destroy his health almost as ineradicably as German poison gas. There is no gainsaying this, for profiteering has not been

prohibited.

A few months ago the people of California voted for a wet State. Now the California Senate ratifies the prohibition measure of the Federal government. Do they represent the people of California or merely the security of being able to stock their own cellars? We have always understood that a national Senator represented the highest point of menightenment, but along comes. point of unenlightenment, but along comes a majority of the California body proving themselves even less intelligent. However, behind it all is the fact that the national prohibition measure is not constitutional. The State of California voted "wet" and it is its right as a State to stay "wet," if every other State in the Union went "dry. national government is exceeding its right, however abetted by local misrepresentatives, when it takes away a privilege for which the people of a State have voted.—[San

THE LOSS OF HUN REVENUE.

For the benefit of people who are worrying about tax increases because of the loss of rum license fees: For Boston the finance commission figures for this year loss of revenue from liquor licenses 3850,000; shrinkage of tax collections, \$240,000; less income tax receipts caused by shrinkage in values, \$147,736; loss of atreet railway tax, \$100,000. The total loss of revenue expect-ed is \$1.337,736. New city expenses include ed is \$1.331,736. New city expenses include salary increases, \$578,303; additional pay roll because of an extra pay day, \$183,000; Boston Elevated deficit to be paid by the city at two-thirds of total, \$4,000,000. That all adds up to \$4,761,300. It is apparent that the loss of rum revenues is a small matter when compared with City Hall luxules and paying railway deficits—[Worces, 1] workers, and paying railway deficits—[Worces, 1] ries and paying railway deficits.-[Worces-

NEW WAR BOOKS

"War Fashions"—by Lady Duff-Gordon.
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"A Yankee Doodle Diary"—by George M.

'Redecorating French Homes'-by Elsie "Wartime Economics"-by Herbert C.

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"Prohibition During the War and After"—

by William Jennings Bryan.
"How to Commit Atrocities"—by Eva Tanguay.
"The Theater in War-time"—by David

lette.-[Cartoons Magazine. TO A POSSIBLE (?) DOMESTIC. Euphemia-Anastasia-Gladys-Joyce-Or whatsoe'er may chance to be your

"God Bless Germany!"--by Robert La Fol-

Fain would I be the master of your choice, Wherefore permit me here to urge my claim, For lo! my household suffers much distress Through being, for a space, domesticless

We earnestly desire, my wife and I. That you should make our house a home indeed. And let the hours in dance and song go by; And if a grand plano you should need On which at will to exercise your powers

As virtuoso, may we offer ours? My wife will do the cooking. As for me, I am adept in all a butler's arts. We can, I think, with safety guarantee

To satisfy you in our several parts.

Yourself shall fix the guerdon for your hire Your outings shall be just what you desire But fear not, girl, that you will serve a

erank.

A Bolshevist who prates of brotherhood.

This offer is explained by simple swank;

That must be definitely understood. We wish to meet our neighbors unafraid And lift our chins and say, "We keep

-[London Daily Mail.

Another thing, at the end of five years there might be no railroads to hand back to their owners. JAPAN AND CHINA AT

BY EUGENE BROWN

THE FUNNY WHEEL.

Elizabeth has been behaving rather wildly of late. There seems to e something the matter with her lungs and she wheezes like a Dutch windmill. If it isn't asthma it is something worse. She will be going along all right and then all of sudden if she strikes a little grade she will begin to cough and spit like a rookie who has been gassed. If she don't get her syrup mighty quick she will keep on knocking and pounding to beat the band and maybe stop dead still.

We should rather hate to lose
Elizabeth. She has been with us
four years and has been treated as

one of the family. We couldn't have thought any more of her if she had been a Belgian orphan we had adopted. Of course there are a lot of peo-ple who would have thought her old-fashioned and some of these movie queens would sneer at her ancient queens would sneer at her ancient lines. But we had first pitied, then endured and then embraced. She was so unreliably reliable. Maybe we might start to go through Mint Canyon. We would know in advance we would never make it, but we would at least have the thrill of the attempt. So we would blithely back out of the garage and, after a few wheezes to clear out her bronchial tubes, Elizabeth would settle down into a twenty-mile jog and perdown into a twenty-mile jog and per-form like an old campaigner. With plenty of sap in her tank and an occasional tap over the head with

occasional tap over the head with a monkey wrench she would manage to make the journey. She always seemed at the point of death when she got back to the old home, but she would manage to rise to fresh occasions when they came. The free air with which the country is or richly endowed always gingered. so richly endowed always gingere her up and when her nostrils were filled with Rockefeller's favorite per-fume she could cavort like some spritely flapper. But ever and anon there was that cough and wheeze that hinted at some chronic allment. In ten or eleven years Elizabeth might not be with us any more! So it was that when we found that

So it was that when we found that the man who was responsible for Elizabeth's being was in our midst we determined to consult him. He could feel her pulse and take her temperature and tell us when we would be likely to realize on her insurance money. Therefore it was to the present Altadena home of this genius we journeyed. Elizabeth behaved fairly well at the outset, but it was fated that she should gasp and fail just as we were in sight it was fated that she should gasp and fail just as we were in sight of our destination. But there was a kindly-faced, grigsly-haired person coming across the lawn whom we recognized at once. "Howdy, Hen-ry?" we exclaimed, in greeting. "Pleased to meet you." responded the man cheerily. "If Elizabeth had

the man cheerly. "It Elizabeta had a new dress, a skyplece, a bath and a cascaret she might beat the morgue to it yet. Were you going to dump her in the arroyo or try to sell her to the canners?" sell her to the cannery!

"We figured on keeping her in the family," retorted I. "She cost us nigh onto \$700 and we feel quite an interest in her. Elizabeth is pretty much a little bit of all right except for her breathing." "Possibly her gills don't coincidize with her flume," responded the

tranger, easily.
"Maybe not," replied I. doubtful-

ly. "We thought you would know."
"Sure I would," retorted the man,
"I could take Elisabeth apart with a
hairpin. Have you a corkscrew with
you?" with which he pushed his nose
down into her vitals and pressed the

down into her vitals and pressed the button for a wheeze.

"Seems to be stuck on practicing deep breathing," he exclaimed. "Bet she's training for the anvil chorus. Knocks the same way Dock Gandier does on the saloon. Sometimes you'd think she was trying to spit at a mark. There's a wheeze that Lou Dockstader would give a dollar for. The trouble with Elizabeth is that she thinks she is a whale and every so often she has to come up every so often she has to come up and blow. That rattling isn't as epileptic fit. That's nothing but a chill. Probably her mother came from Arkansas. Anyhow, she has chilled iron in her insides. Did you ever try her at jumping hurdles? Ain't it fun to hold the wheel in your hand? Makes you think you're shaking dice. Too bad the war is over. Elizabeth could give the Kaiser a jar, all right." but he was disrespectful of

And he of all others! Then he climbed into the upper works and tested the controls.
"Brake is on the bum," he exclaimed. "Ever had it ground?" "Elizabeth can stop without a brake," answered I, coldly. "But now that you ask I will say that I have not only had it ground, but manicured. It's the brake that keeps me broke." have had it shaved, massaged and

"Listen to the merry jester," ex-timed the stranger. "They may claimed the stranger. break all right for you yet."
- "Another break like that"—said I

"But I'm a broker-nearly broke," Here it is:

> HEZEKIAH HENRY. Dealer in Used Cars.

"Then you're not Henry Ford?" exclaimed I, in amazement.
"I should say not," replied the stranger. "I was just in to see him to see if he couldn't give me a But now that I am here I will this: If you want to trade Elizal in on a real car I'll allow you \$21.50. The \$1.50 is because I like your But we didn't make the trade-

not that day.

themselves when they were caught in shell roles and had to wait many days and nights before they could effect their own liberation. It takes patience, these days, to wait for the boat. It is just as fine a kind of patience—and a whole sight harder kind to practice.—[Stars and Stripes. PEACE CONFERENCE.

BY K. K. KAWAKAMI. have not entertained a very

high estimate of Japanese diplomats. but never before have I been so greatly disappointed with them as at the present moment. Their moves and their utterances at the Peace Conference have shown how little they are in touch with the present trend of world thought. If there really are unpublished agreements between Japan and China, why did not Japanese diplomats publish them at the very beginning of the conference? Is it not also the height of folly to insist, as they are reported to be insisting, upon the retention of the Marshall Islands, when the other nations are talking of the League of Nations? The Japanese diplomats would have seted more in harmony with the ideals which are moving the world today, if they had proposed to place the Marshall group under the League of Nations, insisting at the same time that Japan be made the mandatory for the group, and that all the former German colonies under the League of Nations be open to enterprises and settlement for all nations upon equal footing. The Marshall and Caroline islands, now in Japan's hands, are but specks of land, while other German colonies in Africa and New Guinea, now occupied by England, constitute a vast empire of 776,630 square miles. If the Leakue of Nations is to be a bona fide institution meant to render justice to all, there is no reason why any single nation, under son why any single nation, under the euphonious title of mandatory, should be permitted to establish a sole control of such vast territories and erect a "Chinese wall" around them for the exclusion of Asiati

If Mr. Obata, the Japanese Min ister at Peking, has really said all the words attributed to him in dis-patches from Washington and other points, he should be recalled and reprimanded. It is not for me to judge whether he made the threatening remarks he is reported to have made during his recent call at the Chinese Foreign Office; but pending further news from Peking and Tokio, my inclination is to give him the benefit of the doubt. I have before me a recent issue of the Japan Advertiser, a Tokio daily published and edited by Americans, containing a statement made by Minister Obata just before he left Tokio for Peking. In that statement he said: points, he should be recalled and

ment he said:

"Heretofore our countrymen, both diplomats and laymen, have manifested singular disregard of Chinese susceptibilities. We have said and done things which must be highly offensive to the Chinese. It is imperative that we should reverse this objectionable practice and deal with China with due deference to her self-respect." nent he said:

her self-respect."

It is hard to believe that the man who made this statement should speak so arrogantly to the Foreign Minister of China as he is reported to have spoken. One thing, how-ever, is certain, namely, that in diplomatic finesse and astuteness Japanese diplomats are no match

of Chinese,

What China is trying to do is
plain enough. She wants to counteract Japan's growing influence in her country by courting and inviting political and financial assistance from western powers. This is nothing but the manifestation of China's ing but the manifestation of China's traditional diplomatic axiom, known as Yuan Chiao Chien Kuny, meaning "Check your neighbor by befriending those who are farther from you." Not only have the Chinese applied this axiom to their diplomacy in modern times, but they had for many centuries practiced it among themselves, when their country was divided into small states fighting with one another.

One of the first things which the Chinese have been trying to do is to create the impression throughout the world that Japan intends to the world that Japan interact, hold Kiao-chow or Taingtao, the former German possession which Japan captured after military and naval operations of some ten weeks. naval operations of some ten weeks. The Chinese peace envoys have, all the way from Peking to Paris, strewn their path, as it were, with proclamations and ann upon the restoration of Kiao-chow to China. There was, of course, no need of such pronunciamentos, for the Chinese knew full well that Japan intended, with all her sincerity, to return the territory to China. But China had other fish to fry, an ax to grind. She thought it shrewd diplomacy to accentuate the impression, already existing abroad, that Japan is aggressive and is eager to attain a political dom-

ne eager to attain a political dom-ination of China.

Not only did Japan consent, in the agreement of 1915, to restore Kino-chow to China, but the Jap-anese peace envoys have recently made it plain that they would ad-here to that agreement.

But China is bent upon discredit-ters and discretions large before the

ing and disgracing Japan before the world. She is not satisfied with getting back Kino-chow, but she wants it back at the expense Japan's honor, dignity, prestige and reputation. She would kick Japan out of Kiao-chow and give railway and mining privileges to some other nation or nations. With due respect for China's self-interest, I cannot but believe that the ta not playing the game fairly and squarely

me to go into the most minute de-tails about your qualifications. Do you know how to prepare food? Can you sew and mend? Do you mind sitting up late at night? Are you faithful and devoted, and have you a kind, loving disposition? Will you -" "Excuse me, ma'am; am I to

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"Towering above the heads of all, we find Vyasa, Hermes, Orpheus,

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that we may find in them a picture of the church is miniature.

"First, they teach us that the church is comprehensive in its membership. There is a controversy going on as to whether the church is more like a social club or the public school. The latter, many think, is a truer illustration of the church, because it is comprehensive. It embraces all sorts and conditions of people. The rich and the poor meet together and the Lord is the Maker of them all.

"Second. they teach that the church is social in its fellowship. Our Lord selected these twelve that they might be with Him. He longed for human companionship, primarily, no doubt, for Himself, but equally for them. He knew what was in man, and so sought to meet these deep-seated desires that lie at the very root of human life.

"Third, the church is self-effacing in its personnel, Most of these disciples are only names to us. They appear upon the scene for a brief moment and then vanish completely out of sight. The one sustaining figure is the Master.

"May we not learn from this that in all things He must have the preeminence, and that we must bring everything into subjection to Him who is God over all?" Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold

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Zoroaster, Buddha; and we are told these were all the same Great One come again and again to give His message in a different way.

"He was the first to overcome self to the uttermost, and so the first to speak with absolute authority; but side by side with Him came another soul of like development, and when He passed on to other realms and other words, this brother became the highest teacher of our race.

"We know Him as the Christ. Now, again, at the beginning of a new era, we look for His coming. But we also must overcome the lower self. Zoroaster, Buddha; and we are told



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LONG BEACH IN **PROSPERITY ERA**

Half Dozen Building Projects to Cost \$1,700,000.

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Homes, Apartments, siness Blocks Going Up.

NG BEACH, Feb. 16.—Ever ation points that the year of will see the greatest era of in the history of Long Beach m the service, with the year than two months gone, a hal

templated within the next

weeks, involve an expenditure of re than \$1,760,000. he announcement of the reaward the announcement of the reaward wo of the six suspended contracts. \$850-ion steel freighters to be it by the Long Beach Shipbuild-Company here means that an adonal \$4.000,000 will be spent in grant Beach by the government this range and the second state of the community of the community of the community of the community of the second state of the Balboa Amuse of the Balboa Amuse to Company's plant, one of the test and most completely equipped ing-picture establishments in the thiand.

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In addition to the big building relects now under way or to be tred in the immediate futurers are hundreds of new homes described in the immediate futurers are hundreds of new homes described for the city. The remarking structure of the city, together in the great increase in tourist well, has made the erection of new tales, apartments and residences an perative necessity, all local living summodations are now taxed to cality, and many are overflowing.

The Markwell building, Ocean and a avenues, a \$600,000 project, is agrushed to completion. The brick rich has reached the top floor of six-story structure, and the floors in the competitive fruit displays at the Ninth National Orange Show, the Sierra Vista Packing Company of Riverside annexing the sweepstakes prize on the best twenty.

can-avenue side and eight in height on the beach side. If or the site was recently and the syndicate expects to rork at once on the project. Hoyt, proprietor of the new Theater, under construction on the next to the Majestic paviliports rapid progress on this rat first-class show house. The ulding, the brick walls and amework of which is well unty, will seat 1400 persons, and another link in the Pantages. The interior will be modeled hat after Grauman's in Los

Tells How Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Com-pound Restored Her

Health.



said I had nervous indiges-tion, which added to my weak condition

or nervousness.—Mrs. J. ORTHILINE, 2342 North Taylor St., illadelphia, Pa.
The majority of mothers noware overdo, there are so many dealed upon their time and rength; the result is invariably a cakened, rundown, nervous conditor with headaches, backache, irtahility and depression—and soon serious aliments develop. It at such periods in life that Lydia. Plakham's Vegetable Compound ill restore a normal healthy conditing as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

All Fat People Should Know This



Exhibit of Associated Chambers of Commerce

ORANGE SHOW AWARDS.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 16 .-- | CLASS 5b-Exchange of Upland takes the simity-four-box lot of lemons shown at the show. Complete list of awards for the fruit and the feature displays was announced late this after-

The Redlands Chamber of Commerce with its Temple of Peace takes the premier in the class of takes the premier in the class of tover certain Ocean and the Rialto Chamber urday, and as a result of Commerce and the Pasadena syndicate of capitalnew apartment house tavenue, just east of to cost \$200,000. The structure, according

"GARDEN OF THE ALLIES." The best feature exhibit having

HAS RECORD CROWD. The orange show today recorded one of the greatest crowds in its history, a perfect day inviting mo-

fornia to attend the great expos tion.

Tomorrow will be Imperial Valley

LASS 14b— First—Associated ange county (fruit,) trophy.

EX-GOV. HERRICK WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR.

Herrick, former Governor of Ohlo

will be the guest of honor at a ban-

quet of the Pasadena Board of Trade, at 12:15 o'clock Monday

when he will speak of post-war con-

ditions in France and political conditions in America.

Black jet, onyx, and the finest

stock of oriental beads, all colors, for necklaces, at Grace Nicholson's Pasadena shop.—[Advertisement.

JUNK PILE PAYS.

IMPERIAL, Feb. 15 .- The re-

and Orange county day at the show and great delegations are expected Imperial county has a large frui Imperial county has a large truit display this year and figured in the awards especially on grapefruit, Orange county always sends large special excursions to the show on the day that is delegated to it. Following is a complete list of the fruit awards:

Pasadenans Excited Over Question Relates Experiences During its [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Feb. 16.—Pasadeni

Los Angeles Daily Times.

quite excited about the question of where to put the proposed Memorial Auditorium—more so than over the basic question of whether or not to vote for a bond issue for

the project.
Both questions will be decided Tuesday, at a special election on the memorial bond issue. While voting on the question of bonding the city for \$800,000 to build the memorial building. building, the voters will also ex-press their wishes as to a site. Four proposed sites will be on the ballots. The voting on the bonds and upon the sites will be separate and dis-

These days just before the elec-

tion, public interest has reached a high pitch. Prominent citizens are taking their pens in hand and writing long letters to the local newspaper, boosting the site they layor and jeering at the claims of the other site advocates.

There is considerable letter-writing also on the subject of whether to have the memorial or not, at this time, although the volume of this discussion is not so great as upon the topic of the site. Speaking of whether to build the memorial or not, quite a number of voters are counselling delay in the project until some later date and meantime getting jobs for soldiers, securing industries for Passadena, building a municipal rallway to Los Angeles, and what not.

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The later writing for the site is treet. Miss De Luna, who was born in New York, educated, in Paris and graduated from Stanford in Paris and graduated from

counselling delay in the project until some later date and meantime getting jobs for soldiers, securing industries for Pasadena, building a municipal railway to Los Angeles, and what not.

As to the sife agitation, the voters seem to be divided into two classes—those who want to utilize Library Park, a city-owned tract, which would be used free, and those who do not like the location of Library Park and who want to buy one of three other sites offered. Naturally, those in the second class are divided into three groups—those favoring erations to come. Her frontier is extended to the line of her cherished vision! She blesses the Americans each day, not forgetting, of course,

Riverside and Upland Share Honors in Fruit Displays.

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Central Park, just south of the Hotel Green, was suggested as a site but was eliminated when the City Attorney issued an opinion that the

A memorial service for Joyce Kil-

UNUSUAL REQUEST FOUND IN WILL OF THE LATE MISS

\$3500 and \$1000 in cash through the will of Miss Martha Witter, provid-ed that they will take care of Miss Witter's big white buildog Bob, so long as he lives. They have accepted the conditions of the will and have 422 West Highland avenue, a house in good condition and a large lot.

Miss Witter was for many years the private secretary of H. H. Ford, president of the Redlands National Bank here. She never married and Bob has, for almost fifteen years, been her companion. Miss Witter died recently of pneumonia, following influenza. The will recites that after Bob dies Mr. and Mrs. Rennie are privileged to dispose of the prop-

after Bob dies Mr. and Mrs. Rennie are privileged to dispose of the property if they so desire.

Miss Witter provided \$2000 for her cousin, Maria Allyn of Norwich, Ct., her only relative; \$500 for Molly Rhodes and Miss Grace Gill, and her collection of fine oriental rugs goes to Miss Ethel Paine, Miss Moyah Clarke and Miss Grace Gill.

All property which is not named in the will is to go to Miss Moyah Clarke, H. H. Ford was named the executor without bond.

RAISE IMPERIAL RATES.

IMPERIAL RATES.
[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, Feb. 15.—The water rates of the city will be increased from \$1.50 per month to \$2 by an ordinance to be passed by the Board of Trustees next Wednesday evening. The rate per hundred cubic feet over the minimum is to be raised from 5 to 7 cents. The proposed increase is to meet the increased cost in the upkeep of the system and to enable the city to give better service.

FAVOR PARK EXTENSION.

FAVOR PARK [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VISALIA, Feb. 16.—At the VISALIA, Feb. 16.—At the Tulare IMPERIAL, Feb. 15.—The returns from the Red Cross "junk pen," started here last November as a receptacle for worn-out automobile tires and tubes, brought the local chapter \$49,30. The pen was built on the sidewalk in front of the City Hall by Jacob Lorang, a prominent rancher, who declared that the farmers would bring in their discarded tires if provided with a convenient dumping spot. A good start has already been made for its second filling.

VISALIA, Feb. 16.—At the ter, but the season was advanced, by the board in white resolutions are the unantimously adopted favoring the proposal for enlargement of Sequola National Park and declaring it a "measure of the utmost importance to Tulare county." At the same time a statement was is built on the sidewalk in front of the City Hall by Jacob Lorang, a prominent rancher, who declared that cattlemen, as a class, are opposed to the proposed extension of the eastern park line to the guests of Dr. Mary Hess Brown. 6004 Hollywood boulevard. Mrs. creat of the Sierras, and quoting lef work at Poilters, France, under the French Red Cross. Both trick.

HEART OF WAR.

Greatest Battles.

Doughboys Delivered Goods, Says Doheny Worker.

Valor of Californians Made Her "Mighty Proud." Being in the advance war zone

> in history, was the experience of geles girl, daughter of Mrs. L. de street. Miss De Luna, who was

extended to the line of her cherished vision! She blesses the Americans each day, not forgetting, of course, to add that 'we were in it such a short time, we had not the periods of suffering which was France's burden for four years.' If I may be allowed to express my own worthless opinion, I will answer that our boys came and fought unceas-

Californians. They are surely do-ing their part. Up here in this zone Thomas P. Cooper, formerly of the University Club in Los Anrecommendation from the first Congregational Church. In place of the customary sermon by himself, he called upon a number of soldier members of the congregation for "snapshot" talks. Speakers were John M. Hall. A. Fisher and Leon N. Collins.

HOSTS OF VISITORS.

Pasadena was filled with visitors today. A great many Los Angeles people and motorists from other Southern California clites came here to dine and sup at the big hoteis, aw gay with midwinter throngs.

The Bloods, and that of his department work and that of his department of the line about the time I was sent to do emergency canteen and believe me they made us mighty proud of California and the Coast. "The day after the armistice was signed I went up to our line. Our boys were still in their dugouts—only now playing poker. The guns were in their emplacements so perfectly camouffaged that you stood right next to one never suspecting the stood of the commendation from G.H.Q. for mendation from G.H.Q. for work and that of his department of the line about the time I was sent to do emergency canteen and believe me they made us mighty proud of California and the Coast. "The day after the armistice was signed I went up to our line. Our boys were still in their dugouts—only now playing poker. The guns were in their emplacements so perfectly camouffaged that you stood the proposition of the line about the line abou

is still there among the ruins ready, like the phenix, to rise from the furnace and be more wonderful because of its trial.

"I have traveled over the road from Nancy to Metz and Metz to Verdun, and have seen the Boche, French, and American lines of 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. The trenches of the Boche are there, the thousands of feet of tangled, rusty, barbed wire, laid even across the road. Camouflaged roads are everywhere, the Boche one an elaborate affair of bits of light and dark gray canvas torn in strips and dark gray canvas torn in strips a strung along between poles ab-twelve feet high. The bark of t trees lining the road is all broken.

combed with shell holes. Dugo well covered with cement and sh ron show the home of the Bo discarded stage settings, the setting for the last act of the dugouts were left luxurious furnishings, r ter, but the season was advance the doughboy and now many Cross canteens boast of a plano

SANTA BARBARA QUAKE.,

aday Morning Tremblor Battle

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 16.anta Barbara was shaken this orning at 7:57 o'clock, by a severe earthquake of several seconds dura-tion. China was rattled on the shelves and the clocks stopped, but no damage has been reported. It was the severest quake here in many

IRRIGATION PLANS AROUSING INTEREST.

MILLION DOLLARS TO BE EX-PENDED IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY PROJECTS,

erable interest has been aroused with hir

The diversion works will consist of an open canal partiy liped with cement. The main conduit will be forty-two miles in length. The project contemplates also using the water for power purposes.

Important irrigation plans for the Coachella Valley have also been made public. The Coachella Valley Company desires to utilize 400 cubic feet per second of the waters of the Whitewater River and Snow Creek, tributary to Salton Sea. It is proposed to use the water for the Irrigation of 25,000 acres of land and for the domestic supply of the towns of Indio, Coachella, Thermal and Mecca.

Celebrates Ninety-sixth Birthday.

VENTURA, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Eliza be allowed to express my own worthless opinion, I will answer that our boys came and fought unceasingly for the land of others, put up a fight which opened the eyes of the Allied veterans, lived month after month among people whose language they could not speak, never saw their own on 'permissions' and died blessing 'Uncle Sam' who sent them on their mission. We are accused always of boasting, but I did not fight in this war, I only observed how the fighting went on, and I trust I have the right to passa tribute to our boys and men. We delivered the goods' that is a fact, so let them be modest if they will; but I know!

"I have had occasion to see many" beth Bartlett, "Grandma" Bartlett,

HARBOR LAUNCHING.

Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Los Angeles

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NEW GOLD VEIN FOUND.

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.—Q.: Will you kindly have the sample which accompanies this examined as to its value and answer through your paper. Thanking you in advance F.

A.: The sample is a variety of tetrahedrite; it is not, however, the high grade variety known, to the mining boys in the hills as "gray copper."

Jerome Verde has struck glance in its upraise from the 900 level of the Maintop, and it is told that, an average of 20 per cent. copper is sampled from the face of a seven-foot ledge.

COPPER MINE WAGES

CUT; NO I.W.W. HIRED.

A: The matrix (rock) is white-yellowish quarts, and in seams, crevices, coating, etc., there is quite a per cent. of magnetite (magnetic iron ere.) Chromite traces.

Seven Samples.

AJO (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—There is no doubt about a new gold strike at Gunsight, where the old silver-sulphide camp has been overturned by a find of two feet of gold ore that assays up to \$2000 to the ton. The discovery still is in the croppings stage, but about 100 feet of stripping finds the same ore, speckled with gold.

J. J. Sullivan, the discoverer, has located four claims in his wife's name and has done some quiet development, mainly in an incline of forty-two feet, bottomed in good, ore, though possibly not all of the speckled kind. He is preparing to realize, as he is gathering a run of ore for the near-by Wail's well mill. The find was near the old Gunsight where a day, and probably will have manally in an incline of forty-two feet, bottomed in good, ore, though possibly not all of the speckled kind. He is preparing to the speckled kind. He is prepari

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Cunning, the mystifying, reasondefying exponent of mind-reading, second-sight, clairvoyancy, or whatever you wish to call it, hends the vaudeville show. The Ethelma Sisters, dainty trick cyclists, are interesting entertxiners. Two comedy acts, Williams and Howard, and Lew Fields, come near to being the funniest in a long time, and Blanche Boyd. "The Chameleon Comedienne," discloses some of the tricks of a quick-change artist. The Kirkellors are an interesting trio of gymnasts.

Rubens! Its good to see once more AUTHOR LAUDS ROOSEVELT A your beauty, your expressiveness,

Mr. Cobb's last lecture in the Southland is tonight at Clune's Theater in Pasadena. He leaves late tonight for the north.

WORK AT FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Pinkerton's eighth year as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets, and the beginning of the ninth year in this work was observed by this congregation yesterday. Dr. Pinkerton gave a review of some of the work accomplished during the eight years.

Florence Malone there are a travelogue and news PACK AUDITORIUM TO weekly to round out the bill. HEAR IRVIN S. COBB.

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